THE DRAMA.

THE OPENING NIGHT AT WALLACK'S THEATER. Mr. Lester Wallack opened the hospitable doors of his pleasant theater on Tuesday evening, and welcomed therein a large and brilliant audience. The annual reopening of this theater is flways a festival, and it was eminently so on Tuesday. The house, which has been thoroughly cleaneed and freshenet, was brilliantly lighted, and presented a very cheerful aspect. The orchestral division of the theater has been newly carpeted and fornished with about a braidred new sets. Improvements have been the stage also, and the scene resources of the theater have been lacyely increased. Several of the most complete and beautiful sets of seenery ever admired, even upon this stage, were employed on Tuesday in presenting the council of The Fast Family. That of the third act, representing a parlor in Benotton's house, was especially admirable by reason of its richness and real elegance. Great credit is due to Mr. Gilbert and to Mr. Felwyn for the perfection of the stage arrangements. Everything worked well, and the performance, therefore, passed smoothly off, without a break and without that vestatious delay which but too often attends first representations. The players were in good sparits; the andience was sympathetic and enthusissie; the comedy sparkled onward through four acts, and took its place at once in the esteem of critical taste as well as the cordial approval of popular favor. It is a withering piece of sature on the folliers and rivolities of mercenary society. Its some is Paris, and its characters are Firent peacies of too-lay but it is after is evidently and presented a very cheerful aspect. The orchestral diwithering piece of satire on the follies and frivolities of mersenary society. Its scene is Faris, and its characters are French people of to-day; but its actire is evidently and strongly relevant to all social meridians. It presents a picture of the domestic life of a modern family, in wheth Money alone is respected, and it details a few experiences that befell its members. The picture occupies but a small canvas, and is simplicity itself in point of composition. A necreenary father; a mother who is perpetually "gone out;" soms and daughters who are given over to love of dress, extravagance, social dissipation, and geateel slang: agay wife, whose impradence and false pride nearly break her husband's heart, and where he would fis as well as his: a woman of the world, who is yet a good and bright woman, and the guardian of peace and love; a few specimens of outside sociaty, detily includeed and skillfully managed—these are the elements of the comedy. Its story we shall her husband's heart, and wreck her own life as well as his; a woman of the world, who is yet a good and bright woman, and the generican of peace and love; a few specimens of outside society, defily in roduced and skillfully managed—these are the elements of the comedy. His story we shall not tell, for that might tire some readors and forestalt the pleasure of others. Enough to say that the story is deeply interesting, and that it sives rise to several very touching situations. Considered as a work of art, this comedy accomplishes a good purpose by a two-feld methed. It holds up Folly, as one might hold up a picture, so that its very aspect may be its condemnation, and it shadows forth the possible consequences of Artificiality in life, by a dramatic embodiment of matrimonial jealousy, strife, anguish, and reconciliation. Its language, too, is strong and telling. The personages introduced actually have something to say. Wit dashes from fluent lips, and thought finds utterance in terse words. The characters, also, are real and are harmoniously drawn and contrasted. That of Clottlide is the most interesting, and it is vigorously, gracefully, and intellectually personated by Miss Fanny Morant—one of the most accomplished actresses on the American stage in all that goes to constitute an artist. Didier is the most difficult character to portray; but in the hands of Mr. Frederick Robinson it becomes dignified and pathetic, despite its inhorent blemish—a proneness to low suspicion. Miss Henriques enacts Blanche Didier, and, in the later and more pathetic scene, shows a marked improvement, both in power to comprehend character and skill to delinente the threes of emotion. Miss Chapman as Fanian, took the house by storm with the remarkable performance of the Roue in Embryo. the childsh Benoiton. Mr. Young, as the representative of sharp mercanile talent, actod a trying part with striking ability. All Wall street should honor him. One of the beat him in the piece is his calculation of the chances of a matrimonial investme U. S. 6e, 5-20c, '62. Mich. S. & N. I. Cumb. Coal prof.

" THE HERETIC "-AT THE BROADWAY THEATER. A considerable audience was present on Monday even ing at the Broadway Theater to greet Mr. Adams in the ing at the Broadway Theater to greet Mr. Adams in the mew part of Adries de Teligas, in the drams of "The Herotic," which was then for the first time acted at this house. Neither the play, however, nor Mr. Adams's personation of the principal character was especially interesting; and we are, therefore, constrained to chronicle the occasion as a somewhat dull one. The drams of "The Herotic" was written by Robert T. Conrad of Philadelphia, now deceased, for Mr. Edwin Forrest. It is compared to the property of the property Herstie" was written by Robert I. Conrad of Palmaelphia, now deceased, for Mr. Edwin Forrest. It is comprised in five acts, is written in mingled prose and blank
verse, and embodies a tragical story of the Catholic and
Huguenot quarrel in France under the bloody reign of
Charles IX. Its hero, Adrien de Teligny, a Huguenot,
returning to his rural chateau, after a period of exile,
finds that his wife, supposing him to be dead, has
just been wedded to the son of his deadly enemy. Galuing
admission to the chateau, amid the wedding festivities.
Adrien seeks his wife's presence. Complications ensue,
the climar being the wife's death by poison, and the returned husband's death by the sword. The scenes illustrating these complications are of various merit—the best,
in a dramatic sense, being that wherein Adrien details to
his wife the consequences of her alienated affection. But
such interest as the play arouses is consequent rather
upon the development of plot than the portraiture and
contrast of character. One wishes to know "how it will
turn out," but cares very little for any of the personages.
Works of which this is true belong to a very common
order in literature. As to the personages, Adrien alone is order in literature. As to the personages, Ad graphic—the others are "weary, flat and unprofitable."

Mr. Courad appears to have made the play, as a tailor
makes a coat—to lit one man. Adrien de Teligny is selfreliant brave, determined, noble in spirit, devout in religion, faithful in love, terrible in hatred; and the play ligion, faithful in love, terrible in haired; and the play allows him frequent occasions to evince these characteristics, in sect and word. Graphic, though he be, however, he wins little sympathy. Mr. Adams conceives the part with anerring intuition, and portrays it with ample power and dignity and intense feeling—without rant orgheatrical trickery. But, when all is done, he shows us no new phase of his intellectual nature. His Robert Landry had already disclosed the force of his will and the keen energy of his mind. It had shown, too, what his Adrien de Teligny but faintly indicates, the quickness and depth of his sensibility.

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To-night Mr. Adams will play Romeo, and on Friday—for his benefit—will enact Rover, in the comedy of "Wild Oats." His last appearance will be made on Saturday, at the matines and in the evening. We have written in vain if we have not clearly given our readers to understand that his acting is worthy of the critical attention and study of honest lovers of the drams. Among the subsidiary personations on Monday evening, that of Mr. Stoddart was noticeable for delicacy of sentiment, and Stodnard was noticeast in decuracy. The drama of "The Heretic," we should remark, has been purchased by Mr. Adams. It has not been acted here before for a long time, for which reason we have treated it as, in some sort, a

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. A "domestic" play holds the stage of this Theater. It was first brought out on Monday afternoon, when we wit-A "domestic" play holds the stage of this Theater. It was first brought out on Monday afternoon, when we witnessed its representation, and it is now acted every afternoon and evening. "Mary Lockwood, or the Thirst for Gold," is its title, and Mr. Bayle Bernard is its reputed author. It is manifestly an English play, but has been claussily localized, to suit the taste of this meridian. New-York figures instead of London, and a New-Jersey settlement instead of an English rural district. The moral leason—for what would become of the domestic drams, or of Barnum's Museum, without its scrap of morality—is, that poor people ought to be content with their lot, and not indulge a craving after wealth. This idea it aims to enforce by detailing the sade experience of a New-Jersey youth, who gained \$109.000 in a lottery, brought his wife up to town, fell into bad company, was ruined by gamblers, and at last, when about to become a murderer and robber, pented, came to his senses, and started life answ—under the auspices of a kind brother, happily returned from California with a lot of nuggets. There is an underplot, showing how a scoundrel—played by an individual resembing a barber's block in fashionable clothes—vainly endeavored to seduce the unfortunate man's wife; but this serves no other purpose than to vulgarize a drama that is intrinsically stupid. We presume, however, that moral platitude will always find admirers, and hence that "Mary Lookwood" is sure of a certain sort of popularity. Mr. Levick plays the frightful example, and evinces taste and sensibility, Just perception of nature, and much professional cultivation. The person who sings the "comic song" could be dispensed with. Mr. Barnum's Exhibition Halls are as various and attractive as ever. The repulsive list of diseases, &c., may also yet be seen upon his hideous drop-curtain—so that the spectator of the domestic drama may be reminded almost simultaneously of his morals and his viscera.

PERSONAL.

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Mr. Charles B. Seymour, the regular dramatic and musical critic of The N. Y. Daily Times, has returned to the city after a long sojourn among the White Mountains, and has resumed the duties of his office—an auspicious fact, slike for the paper, the public, and the various places of amusement. Mr. Seymour's able and graceful pan has been greatly missed.

St. Louis papers chronicle the death, in that city, of Mr. Alexander Pfeiffer, an eminent German actor. Mr. Pfeiffer, we are told, won honorable fame in his own country before emigrating hence, in 1851. He has since gained distinction in the Westers theaters, and his death is much deplored. His age was 61 years. One Western paper cays: "He had the terrible misfortune to lose a hopeful you, a youth of about 21 years of age, who was drowned in the Mississippi while bathing. Since that time the unhappy father has gradually failed, and since the last 12 months his death has been forseen by his family and friends. He lives in their recollection as a great artist, an honest man, a refined and highly cultivated scholar, and a true and kind-hearted husband and father.

Cour readers of Taninged that Madame Ristori makes.

Our readers and reminded that Madame Ristori makes of first appearance at the Fronch Theater to night, in the, hargester of Medes. All has been said that seed be said

by way of greeting to the eminent actress. The critic now supersedes the journalist; but we wish Madame Ris-tori the most abundant success, and a crown of fame in the Western World that shall encircle the laurel she has

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

SALES AT THE TOCK EXCHANGE.

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PETROLEUM AND MINING STOCKS.

Gold opened at 1451, and closed at 1451.

Government stocks continue strong. Sales of 5a of 1871 were made at 104, and of 10-40s at 934. The 5-20s and 7.3cs were steady. Border State stocks are still in favor, and sales of North Carolina new & were made at 11 per cent advance. Tennessee now 6s were quoted as high as 734. Railroad bonds were strong; New-York Central 6s of 1883 sold at 95, while the stocks of roads paying the same income sold at 107. The miscollaneous list was stronger; Mariposa rose to 14, and the Preferred to 311; Spruce Hill advanced 1, and Cumberland Coal 2 per cent; Atlantic Mail rose I per cent; New-York Central was not so firm; Erie continues in demand, and sold as high as 74; -a remarkable price for shares hopeless of dividends; Reading was firmer; Michigan Southern was higher, and touched 84; both classes of North-Western were stronger; Rock Island was in special demand, and sold at 1111; Fort Wayne rose to 106; and sales of Chloego and Great Eastern were made at 471, closing firm. After the call the market was steady, and the chief interest centered on Erie, which was resolutely held at 74; 975. Cumberland fell to 47]. At the Second Board the market was strong on Erie, which sold at 751. The balance of the market was steady. After the call Erie was bid up to 76, and under great excitement a large amount was sold. The balance of the market was steady and closed firm at quotations: Ohio and Mississippi, 29 @ 294; Canton Co., 54@55; Camberland Pref. 47; 348; Ouickaliver, 521 @53; Mariposa, 14 @141; do. Preferred, 324 @32\\ New-York Central, 100\\ \pi 107\\ \text{i}; Erie, 75\\ \pi 76\\ \text{Hudson River, 121\\ \pi 121\\ \text{i}; Reading, 115\\ \pi 115\\ \text{i}; Michigan Southern, 85\\ \pi 85\\ \text{i}; Ellinois Central, 121\\ \pi 122\\ \text{cleveland and Pittsburgh, 87\\ \pi 867\\ \text{i}; Cleveland and Toledo, 118\\ \pi 184\\ \text{i}; Rock Island, 111\\ \pi 114\\ \text{i}; North-Western, 36\\ \pi 261\\ \pi 36; do. Preferred, 68; 260; Fort Wayne, 106; 2106;.

In money there is no change to notice. Call loans range from 3 to 5, the latter being the general rate to brokers of fair credit. Best commercial bills pass at 5 per cent, second grade at 51 26, with a good supply at 7 per cent. There is a large business throughout the city, and merchants are getting to be liberal in their credits in their eagerness to do business.

The case in money and the general return of speculators from the country are producing the usual effect upon the stock market, where greater activity and advancing quotations are recorded. As long as the great fact remains that the public and the mass of operators are buils, or buyers, this result will continue to be shown after the Summer holidays, but prudent people must not forget that success in such operations as now mark the street requires a constant supply of new and credulous buyers, which the future will probably not produce this year. The Treasury Department is rapidly moving toward specie payments, and at no distant day the National Banks will take the alarm, and create a disturbance in money. By preparing to redeem the circulation, their debtors will suffer severely in the form of declining values in commodities sold to pay debts, which never shrink. During the contraction which must precede resumption, the great body of stocks dealt in at the Exchange will be among the severest sufferers, from the simple fact that they are insecure so far as income is concerned, and extravagantly high as compared with Government stocks, to whose support they must contribute in taxes. Railway shares are held to a greater extent by speculators upon margins than ever before, and at no time since they commenced to be inflated by paper money and bold combinations has the market been in a more dangerous condition.

Exchange is inactive, as usual, after the sailing of the In Freights, the offerings of Grain and Cotton to Great Britain have been quite liberal and rates have improved, owing principally to the scarcity of vessels. Advices from England per Cable report the grain crop injured; if this be true, we are likely to witness an active export movement the next year, unless Western speculators keep the price above the limits of shippers. In charters we notice a fair business at full rates. The engagements to-day are 21,000 bushels Corn to Liverpool, per steamer, at 5d.; 21,000 bush do. per steamer to Glasgow at 4id. To Bremen 10. hds. Tobacco at 22s. 6d., and 150 cases do. at

Attention is called to the loan of the State of New Hampshire. There can be no better State bond than this at 6 per cent. The debt is small, and the interest and principal as sure to be met as any future event can be.

The earnings of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad for August were \$242,953 14.

Shipments of Pittston Coal by Pennsylvania Coal Co. for the week ending Sept. 15, 1866, 20,654 tuns; proviously, 250,614 tuns. Total, 277,268 tuns. To same date 1865, 362, 486 tuns; decrease, 85,218 tuns.

The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie)

from New-York to foreign ports for the week ending Sept.

18, and since the beginning of the year:

1864. 1865.

For the week. \$5,134,188 \$1,033,039

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available surplus of about \$725,000, equal to 8 per cent on the enlarged capital of \$9,000,000. The following are the earnings of the Ohio and Missis-

sippi Railroad line from Cincinnati to St. Louis: August. 1866.
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 RAILWAY EARNINGS, SECOND WEEK IN SETTEMBER.

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 Detroit and Milwankee
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 Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Uni ted States for the quarter ending June 30, 1866.

Customs
Sales of Public Lands.... Sales of Public Lands.
Direct Tax
Internal Revenue.
Incidental and Miscellaneous.
Total receipts exclusive of loans.
Receipts from loans, etc., postage and other stamps, Act of July 17, 1862.
Fractional currency, Act of March 3, 1863.
Certificates of gold deposits, Act of March 3, 63, 83; per cent 20, year bonds, act of July 17, 1861.
Temporary Loans, Acts of February 25 and March 17, 1862.
Certificates of Indebtedness, Acts of March 1 and 17, 1862.
Five per cent 20, year bonds, Act of March 2, 1864.
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Interest on public debt, including Treasury notes.
Total expenditures, exclusive of principal of public debt.
PRINCIPAL OF FURNIC DEST.
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Redemption of Treasury notes per Act July 17, 1861.
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F. A. GRAMAM, Acting Bugister.
The following is a list of jobbers' prices at the New \$322442,701 42 L 18, 1860.

York Dry Goods' Exchange, 49 and 51 Park Place: Brown Sheetings-Stark, A., 21jc.; Pepperell B., 24c.; do Brown Sheetings—Stark, A., 214c.; repperent B., 224c.; R., 224c.; Bleeched Shirtings—James, 20c.; Hill's Semper Idem, 23c.; Manville Co., 24c.; Manville Co., 24c.; Prits—Merrimack, W., 21222c.; Richmond, 19c.; Spragce, 19c.; Wamsutta, 144c.; Bosp Skirta—Bradley's Dupler Elliptic and Emprese Trail in good demand; Mayore' XXL, 14 lach tapes, 4627c.; Shirta—J. W. L., Standard Drees, No. 275, 832; do. 4c. do., Ma. 450, 837 50.

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No. 1, No. 20 Enameled, French Enameled and Silver Corrated, \$10.2833; Goldsmith Patent, Byron, \$30; Shakespeare, \$40; Cuffs, \$50. Less 30 per cont.

Ticks—Methuen, A. A., 47jc.; Hamilton, 37jc.; Blackstone

Stripes-York, 34c.; Uncasville, 26a. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. OF CALIFORNIA.

INTEREST AT THE RATE OF SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM, PAY-ABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY, ON THE PIRST DAY OF JANUARY

PRINCIPLE AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN U. S. GOLD COIN IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

monut of fasne, \$7,336,000. In Coupon Bonds of \$1,000

The Bonds have Thirty Years to run, and are secured by a Pirst Mortgage, constituting an absolute prior lien on that portion of the Road, Equipments, Franchises, and Entire Property of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, located in the State of California, and extending from Sacramento City to the California State Line, forming a part of the GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD ROUTE, adopted and aided by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

The amount of these First Mortgage Bonds to be issued per mile is limited by law to the amount of United States Bonds allowed and issued to aid the construction of the Road, and the Mortgage by which they are secured is declared by Act of Congress to constitute a lien prior and superior to that of the United States Government. The aid received from the Government (in amount

equal to this First Mortgage) is economically and judi-ciously applied to the construction and equipment of the Road, together with nearly \$7,000,000 received from Stock Subscriptions and other sources. The First Mortgage therefore amounts to but about 35 per cent of the actual cost and value of the Property which it covers.

The road is now completed, equipped and running from Sacramento City to Alta, a distance of 73 miles, and the earnings for the three months ending August 1st were as follows, viz:

May, 1866.....\$65,115 83 June, 1866...... 67,429 78 July, 1866...... 85,000 00 IN GOLD. The earnings are steadily increasing, and are estimated

at over \$100,000 in gold for the month of August-the official report for that mouth not having been received at this The construction of the road is going vigorously for

ward .- 24 miles additional being nearly ready for the cars,and it will probably be in full operation to the California State line-156 miles from Sacramento City-during the Summer of 1867, when its earnings must be very large, as the entire trade of Nevada, and a large proportion of that of Utah, Idaho, and Montana must pass over its line. It has been shown by reliable statistics that in 1863 over \$13,000,000 in gold was paid for freighting goods from California to Nevada alone.

This part of the Great Pacific Railroad route is destined to be one of the most profitable lines of railroad in the world, and its First Mortgage bonds are among the best ecured and most desirable investments ever offered.

Over \$1,000,000 has already been expended in grading beyond the point to which the road is now running, and the iron is bought and paid for sufficient to lay the track the entire distance to the State Line. The Road has been completed and equipped thus far

without the sale of a single dollar of its First Mortgage Bonds, and they are now offered to the public for the first time, after the earnings of the road have reached the sum of \$100,000 per month, in gold, only about 25 per cent of which is required for operating expenses.

The Bonds are offered at 95 per cent and accrued interest from July 1, in currency. Orders may be forwarded to us direct, or through the principal banks and bankers in all parts of the country.

Remittances may be made in drafts on New-York, or in

Legal Tender Notes, National Bank, Notes, or other funds current in this city, and the Bonds will be forwarded to any address by Express, free of charge. Inquiries for further particulars, by mail or otherwise, will receive punc-FISK & HATCH, Bankers, ual attention. No. 5 Nassaust., New-York.
N. B.—All kinds of Government Securities received at

the full market price in exchange for the above Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) CITY WATER LOAN.

S PER CENT TWENTY TEAR BONDS.

Interest payable semi-annually in New-York on the 1st day

of January and 1st day of July.

AMOUNT OF LOAN, \$300,000.

A limited amount of these bonds may be had at 98 per cen

Bankers.

No. 4 Beoad-st., New-York.

MARKETS .- Carefully Reported for The Tribune.

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have met with a fair demand since our last report, and prices have ruled quite firm; the supply of Bi-Carh, Soda is very small; Bleached Powders are scarce and in demand. We

quote:	744 4 7
Ainm, 7 10	3) 0 4c.
Arsenic, Powdered, P B	-# 3ic.
Brisam, Copalba, # fb	80 @ 90c.
Bi-carb, Soda, Newcastle, & lb (gold)	6 2 640.
Canatia Soda & 15 (gold)	612 -0.
Cream Tartar, Prime (gold)	- @29c.
Property States AP 76	- @ 4ic.
Gum Arabic, Picked, W tb	624 75c.
Gam Arabic, Picked, W B	40 247 tc.
Jalan & B	- 6.64.30
Manna Large Flage, W ff	- 0 200
Oil Lamon & th (gold)	2 95 20 3 25
Sal Soda, Newcastle, P 10	21 3 210.
Senera Root. & D	50 9 55c.
Senna, P D	18 # 24a.
Soda Ash. & B (gold)	31 2 310.
Sugar Lead, F fb (gold)	30 9 35c.
Witnesday Divers the co.	194 9 136
DVPWACTOS have been only in limited den	and, but prices
are without change, we quote Logwood at 8	22 50 for Cam-
peachy and \$30 for Laguna. Fustle, \$31 for	Cuba. \$22 500
\$23 for Savarilla and Maricalbo, all gold. Li	Ba Wood, \$110
ourrency. We quote:	
DUTY FREE.	

EXPORTS OF BEEADSTUFFS. Wheat, Total to Great Britain and the Con-tinent for the week ending Sept. 17, 1906. 2,845 4,209 Same time, 1865. 8,557 27,979 RECEIPTS OF BREADSTUFFS. Wheat,

HIDES—The market has been irregular in the Duances done, and closes quiet; but, in view of reduced stocks, holders are firm. We quote for Dry Hides—Baenes Ayres, 25-27 fb., 22-274c.; Buenes Ayres, 25-22 fb., 24c.; Montevideo, 20-22 fb., 24c.; Corrientes, 21-22 fb., 19-29c.; Rio Grande, 20-22 fb., 18-2-19c.; Orlinoco, 21-22 fb., 18-2-19c.; California, 22-25 fb., 18-2-19c.; Orlinoco, 21-22 fb., 18-2-19c.; California, 22-25 fb., 18-2-2-25 f

46 000 49 00 115 000 — — 125 000 — — 155 000 205 00 155 000 — — Band, per tun.....

155 00 2 - -165 00 2 225 00 130 00 2 185 00 150 00 2 160 00 150 00 2 160 00 Hoop, per tun. 165 00 # 225 00

Roda (4 # 2 16 inch.), per tun. 130 00 # 185 00

Horse Shoe, per tun. 150 00 # 160 00

Ovals haif round, per tun. 150 00 # 160 00

INDIGO — A good jobbing demand for all descriptions and prices are twell austained. We quote in gold as follows:
Madras, 65 # 90c.; Manila 65c. # \$1 10; Caraccas, 70c. # \$1 20; Giutemals, \$1 # \$1 10; Oude at 75c. # \$1 35, and Bengal at \$1 # \$1 # \$1 10; Oude at 75c. # \$1 35, and Bengal at \$1 # \$1 # \$1 10; Oude at 75c. # \$1 35, and Bengal at \$1 # \$1 # \$1 10; Oude at 75c. # \$1 25.

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LEATHER—Hemlock, with liberal supplies, some qualities have been a shade lower, but close more steady. The stock has somewhat increased, but is only moderate. Oak Sole is in good demand and firm. Prices per h. cash: Hemlock—Busnos Ayres, heavy, 30%35c; middle, 34% 35c; light, 31%35c; do. California—beavy, 34%35c; middle, 34% 35c; light, 31%35c; do. California—beavy, 34%35c; middle, 35%35c; do. California—beavy, 34%35c; middle, 35%35c; in the rough, 55%35c; Oak, Slaughter—beavy, 40% 36c; light, 31%35c; Good damaged, 30%35jc; Poor do. 51%35c; light, 42%35c; in the rough, beavy, 41%35c; middle, 50%36c; light, 42%35c; in the rough, beavy, 41%35c; middle, 50%36c; light, 42%35c; in the rough, beavy, 41%35c; middle, 50%36c; light, 42%35c; in the rough, beavy, 41%35c; middle, 50%36c; light, 50%35c; light 98*20c.

LATHS—Eastern have been in active demand, and with heavy sales, part to arrive, prices are well sustained, closing firm at \$4 50.60c; light, 30%35c; for log light, 31% and \$6.50c; in the prices have ruled very firm, but are without material change, closing firm at \$4 50.60c; light, 30%36c; ligh

day of 75 hhda, Muscovado at 50c, 250 hbds. Mixed at 42c, about 1,400 hbds. St. Croix at or about 60 arches, and 500 hbds. Porto Ricco on private terms.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turrentine has arrived more freely, and with only a modernite demand prices have declined, closing steady. Crude Turpentine remains firm, with a moderate business. Common Rosatis is in small supply with a good steady demand, mainly for export, a further advance has been established. Fine qualities have arrived to a fair extent; prices, however are well sustained. Tar remains steady, with a moderate demand. Fitch is unchanged. We quote: Turpentine, North County.

Tar, Washington and Newbern.

Publ. 2 874 & 3 25

Pitch, City, No. 1.

Publ. 2 874 & 3 25

Resin, Common.

Resin, Strained and No. 2 (in y'd).

Publ. 2 874 & 4.60

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OLLS—There has been a fair demand for City Linseed and the market ruled quite firm. English do: remains oil. Crude Whale has been only in limited demand but prices are without change. Crude Sperm remains stondy but the business has been only to a moderate extent. Manufactured Gills are dail and nominal. Lard Oil is quiet at full prices. We quote:

Linseed, City, in casks.

Publ. 130 & 155

Whale, Blasched Winter.

130 & 155

Whale, Blasched Winter.

150 & 205

Sperm. Winter, Unbesched.

290 25

Sperm. Winter, Unbesched.

290 25

Lard Oil, No. 1.

Lard Oil, Kair Ir Prime.

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Kerosene (free).

OIL CAKE—The market is fairly active and firm; sales of 180 bags at 80 48 per 100 fb.

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RIPORTS OF PROVISIONS. To G. Brit'n and Cont. bbis. tes. tuns. tu

Cloves This trade has been moderate, including Tamples Goat, at obe, gold, and Sisal and C. A. Deer at 56-574e, gold.

SIEARIN—The demand is fair, but at lower prices the stock is ample; sales of 290,000 fb at 154-2194e, for inferior to choice, and 94-912e, for Grease.

SEEDS—The demand is more active for Timothy Seed, and the market is firm at \$3 25-85 50 for New; Clover Seed is more pienty and is firm; sales as 112-124e.; Rough Firarseed is in bester supply and lower; sales at \$3 50-28 50 7 bush.

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TRA—Greens remain firm under a very good demand; sales of 3.900 half chests. Other descriptions remain still and prices are nominal. To-day a fair demand prevails from the trade, principally for Greens though we note some movement in Colongs; prices generally are steady; sales of 1.750 Greens and 1,400 Oolongs.

TIN—We have had a very good demand for Pig since our last, and with very favoroble advices from London, as peable, and only a modernts steek here, prices have advanced and close with an upward tendency. Plates have met with a good jobbing demand at full prices. We quote:

Bance. gold.—Be 22 English.—gold.—Pe 22 English.—gold.—9 22 English.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.—gold.

washed, and African at 20030c. for Unwashed, and 30040c. for Washed.
WHISKY—The market is steady, with a moderate demand; sales of 40 bbla at 36207c. for Western in bond, and 33c. for Drudge.
WHALEBONE has been in fair demand, and prices reledute firm: we quote South Sea at \$1 22/9\$1 25; N. W. Coast at \$1 30281 37; Ochotak at \$1 35, and Arctic at \$1 3745 ZINC remains firm, with a fair demand, at 13015to. fee

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. Sept. 19,—10,350 bbls. Flour. 10 bbls. Whisky. 200 bbls. Corn Mesl. 1,100 sacks Corn Mesl, 834 bash. Wheat. 223,500 bush. Corn, 11,900 bush. Oats, 8,227 bush. Barley, 36 pkgs. Oaf Mests, 1,577 bbls. Petroleum

ROSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD.

Reported for THE TRIBUNE, for the week ending Sept. 19, 1866.

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Amount of stock at market:
Cattle. Sheep. Snotes. Fat Hegs. Veels.
This week. 2,623 11,750 250 3,300 150
Last week. 2,623 11,750 250 3,300 75
One year ago. 3,775 11,034 500 1,618 77
FRICES, - FRICES, -

\$25; Two-year-olds, \$30 a \$45; Three year-olds, \$40 0 0 0 0. Shep—Per B. live weight, \$2 26 0; Shoep and Lambs, per head, in lots, \$2 50 a \$4 50. Fat Hogs—Per B. 10; \$11c. live weight; Shotes—wholesals -10 2 12c.; retail, 192 15c. Hides-Brighton, 10; 2011c. per fb; country lots, 9 2 10c.

Hides—Brighton, 189 511c, per fb; country lots, 55 10c.

Calf Skins—25c, per fb.

Tailow—Brighton, 92 10c, per fb.; country lots, 55 5;c.

Petrs—50c, 38 I week.

REMARKS.—Including those that strived during the latter part of last week, there are but 1,000 in number from the West, and of light quality at that—inferier to the average of Western. This has quickened the demand for the best lots and the best animals, both at Cambridge and Brighton, and also advanced the prices about \$c\$. \$\$\psi\$ fb on the best grades. Several of the Brighton batchers were at Cambridge for the best of the stock, and, as usual, their presence encouraged the drovers. But they wanted no ordinary eatile; of these there were plenty from Albany. So that, while they helped the market on the best grades of ozon and atters, they left the dry cows and the young cattle generally undisturbed. Our figures show a larger number of Northern cattle than last week at Cambridge, and, although trade was rather more prompt, the drovers generally thought there was very little if any change on their lighter stock. Ordinary cows and young cattle at 10% light with the part of the part of the Bright and prices rather.

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The supply of sheep and lambs is large, and prices rather lower than higher. There were some lots of old sheep, averaging about 100 m and fat, at 6; 264c, 4° m; fair ismbs at \$3.50.\$4 4° head; better ones, \$4.250.\$4.50; inferior, \$2.500 \$3. Trade rather slow, and some large lots unsold when we left Cambridge, and at least 200 of the Western at Brighton were not sold at the close of this report.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

SHPT. 18.—The supply of Beef Cattle this week was large, amounting to 2,230 head; the market was dull and orices rather unsettled; fair to good eattle sold at from \$14 to \$15 of 100 fb. and Frime and Extra at from \$16 to \$17 50 \$4 100 fb.

SHERY.—This market was active and the offerings large; the entire supply amounted to \$2,000 head, and sales were made at from 6 to \$6. \$P\$ gross.

Hone.—The demand for Bogs was more active, and sales of 2,230 head were made, at from \$14 to \$15 \$P\$ 100 fb net.

Cows.—The sale of Cows amounted to \$10 head, at prices ranging from \$00 to \$80 for Springers, and from \$65 to \$106 for Cow and Caif.

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THE HORSE MARKET.

The horse men are mostly politicians, and, with the expectation that somebody will want horses to ride into effice after election, they have laid in a good supply, the Twenty-fourth-st, stables being well filled; and the present duliness in the market indicates that many of those on hand will beld over natil wanted by the locky candidates. The greatest trade, just now, is in low-priced work and railroad horses. Contractors in this city and Brooklya, especially on the new Prospect Hill Park, are buying forces, but not high-priced ones. There etc sion more or less sales to extimen, pedders and others, who pay all the way from \$80 to \$00 for a horse. Large, heavy horses are scarce, especially well-matched spans. There is some call for matched pairs of road-horses to ge South. Southern gentlemen are inspecting the stock, and will buy before returnint, but have not the money to purchase what they want. The chast they select are moderately large, well-matched spans of 15,250 hands high, and which sell all the way from \$800 to \$1,200 per pair—sometimes as high \$1,500. As before remarked, fine spans of large carriage horses are not plenty, and it is expected that there will be a good demand for them. So many people went abroad this season, selling their teams first, and other returning from the neighboring country pisces, who leave their spans behind—horses being scarce in the country, and acity team striking the fancy of a well-to-do farmer—that a good demand for the closes to predicted, but the trouble is to find them. Nearly all parts of the country are being scoured for fine horses, and high prices are paid when found. Several single horses were sold to-day at \$250,000 such. They weighed 10,210 cwt. Heavy express borses are worth \$400, but very few of them are in the street. The Canadian department is filling up again. The call for low priced horses, and the difficulty of finding them here, caables the French Canadian

Financial.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAIL-WAY CO. PUNDED COUPONS of the FIRST MORT-GAGE HONDS.—Written offers may be made to the understanced at his office, No. 12 Wall-14., in the City of New York, until 12 o'clock m. os the 22d day of SE-FIYMBER, 1608, for the purchase by bim of the FUNDED COUPON BONDS of the said Company for the appli-cation of the sicking fund sets spart by the said Company for that pur-pose, and now amounting to 643,300. B. J. TILDEN, Trustee.

\$6,000 -A PARTY IS WANTED who will the vary heat of sourties. A liberal acrossment will be made address C. F., Son No. (II. Herald Office.